

# Northwest to seek operating budget hike

Northwest will be seeking a 23 percent increase in its operating budget for the 1988 fiscal year when it submits its request to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education this month. That hike would mean an additional \$3.4 million to the University over the amount received this year.

Finishing touches are being made on the document, which asks for total funding of \$18.39 million. The budget proposal will be sent to the CBHE, then Hubbard will formally present the request in Columbia at the end of October.

A 9.3 percent increase in faculty salaries is included in the budget, as well as a 6 percent increase in funding for expenses and equipment and a 7 percent

increase for B.D. Owens Library. Hubbard said that receiving these amounts "would be phenomenal," but stated that the University "obviously doesn't expect to get everything it asks for."

The CBHE has already recommended increases in each of the areas requested, but not as large as the University is hoping for.

A hike of 3.5 percent has been recommended for faculty salaries, which the University hopes to bring closer to parity in the next fiscal year. Last year, faculty members were at approximately 93 percent of parity with their counterparts in other Missouri regional universities. These institutions are Central Missouri State University, Northeast Missouri State

University, Southeast Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University. It was thought that the 7.2 percent increase for this year would bring the amounts closer to the averages of these sister institutions, but the raises did not go as far as the administration had hoped.

"The raises we were able to give here were just around half a percent better than some of the other regionals, so we didn't jump ahead as far as we'd hoped to," Warren Gose, vice president for finance, said.

In other areas of the 1988 operating budget, the University is requesting \$450,201 to continue the work of the Talent Development Center, which received

a targeted state investment of \$150,00 this year. The money would allow the center to provide more instructional support for Northwest students. Hubbard said that the money allocated by the state for this year will be used for assessment and some instruction projects.

The University also hopes to expand the library's RECAL system in the 1988 budget, increasing the capabilities of area high schools to become library patrons. Already, several area schools are able to access the computerized circulation system and check out materials.

"We can improve the quality of education in this entire area drastically," Hubbard said. "We also will be exposing these high school students to the latest infor-

mation retrieval systems."

Northwest had funded the RECAL project initially, but is now asking the state for \$234,686 to further develop the system.

Two agriculture projects are emphasized in the budget proposal. \$437,000 is being requested for a livestock industry center, and \$438,400 is being requested to expand the University's alternative crops project.

Hubbard said that last year's "potato project" would be a model for further studies, and that the University will attempt to identify and research alternative crops for this area, taking into account the region's climate, economy and transportation capabilities.

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### Freshmen, juniors to elect presidents in Senate elections

BY MIA MOORE  
News Assistant

Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday for freshmen senators, freshmen class president, and junior class president.

"We have a tremendous amount of students that are interested in Student Senate, which is excellent for our organization," Ilse Straub, Student Senate president, said.

Straub said that past freshmen elections have produced very few candidates for the positions. This year, there are 13 freshmen running for three freshmen offices.

Five juniors will be vying for junior class president, the position vacated by Stan Larison. Larison, who was elected last Spring, is currently studying at University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Campaigning for freshmen offices started Sept. 9, and will continue through next Tuesday.

The following freshmen have filed applications with Student Senate to run for freshmen senators: Thesis Roland Franks, Kurt Habiger, Mark Hummer, John Kelly, Amy Messman, Mark Meyers, Jill Olerich, Teresa O'Riley, Anita Smith, Brad Twaddle, and Kent Walbeun.

The following freshmen are running for freshmen class president: Thomas Bart, Rob Corsaro, Antoine Gilkey, Sandy Gumm, Century Lawson, Jerry McMillen, Kim Schenk, and Tim Tadlock.

The following juniors are campaigning for junior class president: Doug Baker, Judi Calhoun, Deb Epley, Jeanne Robbins, and Kenny Wilmes.

This year, Student Senate elections will be held in all halls from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; in the Union, second floor from noon to 4 p.m.; and in Taylor Commons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In other Student Senate news, Merle Teeter, Student Senate secretary, resigned Tuesday. The Student Senate elected Andrea Johnson to take over as secretary. An all-school election will be held in January to fill the position for the remainder of the academic year.

The Student Senate budget was reported to be \$4,498.89, with a special projects budget of \$14,000. The Student Senate began with a budget of \$5,000 in August.

A representative from Campus Activities Programmers reported that CAPS has four music acts considered for the fall concert. These groups include Bangels, the Fixx, Belinda Carlisle, and Nu Shu.

Dr. Robert Dewhirst, assistant professor of government, was approved to become a Student Senate adviser. Other advisers include Dr. Roger Corley, professor of history and humanities, and Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students and Auxiliary Services.



Photo by N. Meyer

### Undercover fans

Northwest fans braved the cold and wet weather at Saturday's football game against the University of North Dakota. Their loyalty apparently paid off as the Bearcats defeated the Sioux 38-28. The rain did, however, "dampen" the spirits of the Bearcat Marching Band when they were unable to perform for the halftime show. Mary Lou Retton, who was also scheduled to appear at halftime, was unable to do so because of a canceled flight from Austin, Texas.

### Bridge may go unrepaired unless money is raised

The wooden bridge spanning the railroad tracks at the north edge of Northwest's campus was closed to vehicular traffic last week and will remain closed until officials can decide what is to become of the structure.

The bridge, which links University Drive with Maryville's College Drive, was closed by the Northern Missouri Railroad after Northwest officials notified the company that the bridge was no longer safe for the heavy traffic it carried. The railroad leases the tracks and land, and according to the owners, Norfolk and Western of St. Louis, it is responsible for the upkeep of the bridge.

"The bridge is not safe for automobiles," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said. "There are boards that are completely broken and the railroad is closed. I think the intent of the railroad company is to abandon the line entirely."

Railroad officials, however, said that there is no money available for the repair or replacement of the bridge.

The city of Maryville has erected barriers on the north side of the bridge, and the University placed concrete barricades on its side of the structure yesterday.

As a result of the bridge closing, students living north of campus must go east to reach the University by its Ninth Street entrance.

No funds are available from the railroad, and the University and city have no money budgeted for such repairs. Officials also state that neither has the responsibility for upkeep on a structure they do not own.

Dr. John Mees, Northwest's vice president for administrative and student service, called the closure "distressing" for the University, and said that efforts are being made to gain control of the situation.

"We have had conversations throughout the past year with the railroad and with city officials to try to find a remedy, and those talks are continuing," he said.

Hubbard said that eventually the



Photo by N. Meyer

Northwest employees place cement barricades in front of the bridge linking University Drive with Maryville's College Drive.

University would like to obtain the land and fill it in, providing an access road so that the bridge could be demolished.

In its Tuesday meeting, the Student Senate discussed the possibility of Northwest students taking action to raise funds from area businesses to repair the overpass if the railroad com-

pany continues to take no financial responsibility for its upkeep.

The Senate has estimated that it would cost \$3,000-4,000 to replace the floorboards of the bridge, which would be necessary to restore it to a safe condition.

### Northwest enrollment shows minor decrease

BY CINDY RATHKE  
Staff Writer

Northwest's overall student enrollment decreased by a fractional amount for the 1986 fall semester, although freshman enrollment remained nearly the same as last year's figure.

According to Dale Montague, the University's director of enrollment management, the on-campus enrollment is up this fall, but the off-campus enrollment is down by 1 percent.

"We have classes that are being offered off campus that haven't been accounted for," Montague said.

General enrollment has dropped from 4,865 students during the 1985-86 academic year to 4,790 students for the 1986 fall semester.

The freshman enrollment is almost exactly the same, Montague said.

"Basically, we are where we were last year, and we are probably above the state average in terms of growth."

Reports from other Missouri regional universities and colleges reflect both growth and decline.

George Volmert, registrar at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, estimated their enrollment at 4,388. The school predicted it to reach 4,600 for this year.

At Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, the enrollment is down from 1985. Fred Snider, dean of admissions and record, estimated that, compared to last fall, they are down

about 400 students.

"Our freshman enrollment is down by 36 students, but we have more part-time upperclassmen," Snider said.

"This information is tentative and unofficial, but we are up a little less than 1 percent," Don Simpson, assistant director of admissions at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield said. The unofficial total enrollment at Southwest as of Sept. 8 is 16,150.

Officials at Northeast Missouri State University, located in Kirksville, commented that their enrollment had "definitely increased." The overall figure given for this semester was 6,500 students.

Each college and university will release an official census report sometime within the remainder of this month. This report will provide the statistics of their completed enrollment.

In an effort to increase its enrollment, Northwest is extending their outreach into more areas of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

Montague stated that the University is going to present the University as segments to potential students, emphasizing the four new colleges formed in Northwest's recent academic reorganization.

Northwest has also begun a formal articulation agreement to help boost the number of transfer students in which the University will formally agree to accept credits from community colleges.

"We are on an upward swing," Montague said. "Enrollment will be up next year."

PSYCHO  
PSYCHO

THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN

### Music styles vary

Static-n-Stereo features a mix of progressive music

page 5



### Striving for a dream

Former Bearcat tackles opportunity to play pro ball

page 8

## International

### U.S. seeks Daniloff in spy exchange

WASHINGTON-The United States suggested yesterday that an American journalist in Moscow and a Soviet employee at United Nations in New York who are being held on espionage charges be released to their ambassadors and that the American be return home without having to stand trial.

The proposal would allow the American, Nicholas Daniloff, to return to the U.S., but the Soviet employee, Gennadi Zakharov, would have to stand trial.

## National

### Congress to debate key legislation

WASHINGTON-With four weeks left before adjournment, Congress began finalizing legislation this week on several key issues. "Although we accomplished a lot prior to the recess, there is still a mountain of legislation looming on the horizon," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said.

The nomination of William Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the U.S. and Antonin Scalia as associate justice will be the Senate's top priority, Dole said.

Final passage of the tax overhaul bill, enactment of spending bills for the government, and sanctions against the white government of South Africa will also be debated.

## State

### Four slain in wildlife shooting area

MARSHALL, Mo.-The bodies of four men were discovered shot to death Tuesday in a wildlife shooting range near Marshall, Mo. Two of the victims were identified as James Watson of Jefferson City, a safety coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation, and Don Vanderlinden of Independence.

The Missouri Highway Patrol is treating the shootings as homicides.

## Collegiate

### Brekke, Dewhurst attend conference

MARYVILLE, Mo.-Dr. Jerry Brekke, chairperson of the department of government, and Dr. Robert Dewhurst, assistant professor of government, attended the annual national conference of the American Political Science Association last month.

Dewhurst participated in panel discussion on "The Organization of Power: The Presidency and Other Branches."

The conference was held August 27-30 in Washington, D.C.

### Richardson wins scholarship award

MARYVILLE, Mo.-Floyd Richardson, a Northwest freshman, was awarded a \$500 Freshman Agriculture Scholarship by the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

The scholarship program honored 12 other recipients statewide.

Richardson is an agri-business major with a marketing minor.

## Tour gains insight from visit to Russia

BY MIA MOORE  
News Assistant

**T**wo Northwest professors and two students gained new insight on Soviet life during their tour of the U.S.S.R. in May.

The group, led by Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government, visited five cities, including Moscow and Leningrad.

George Barratt, associate professor of math and statistics at Northwest, Andrew Hanson and Ramonda Buckles, Northwest students, and six residents of Missouri and Minnesota also participated in the University-sponsored tour.

A planned trip to Kiev was cancelled because of the Chernobyl nuclear accident in April.

"We didn't come within 300 miles, probably of Chernobyl or Kiev," Fulton said.

Instead, the group traveled to Yerevan, Armenia. On the border between Turkey and Armenia, they saw Mount Ararat, the Biblical landing place of Noah's Ark.

"One of the interesting things about visiting the Soviet Union is that they take you to a lot of churches," Fulton said. "In this

atheistic state, some of their major tourist attractions are churches."

Fulton said most Soviets were friendly and would like to have peaceful relations with the United States.

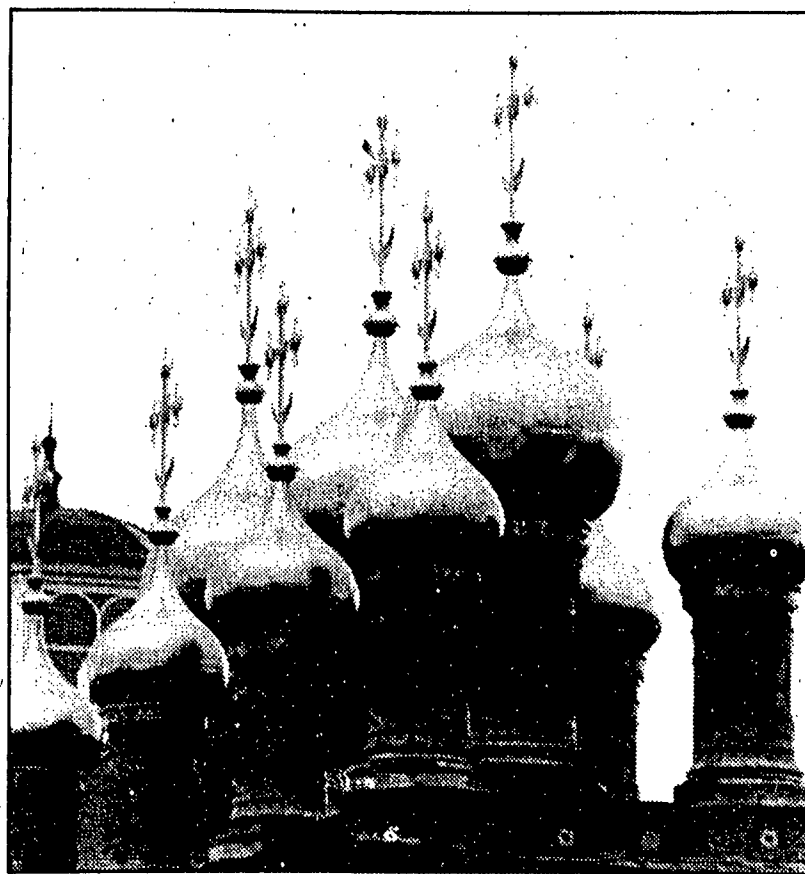
"What I did hear is that they're afraid of Ronald Reagan," Fulton said. "They believe he's more of a war monger than most recent presidents."

He added that Soviets believe that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will bring changes in their economy.

**F**ulton said that most stores in the U.S.S.R. don't have a lot in them, and that Soviet grocery stores look nothing like their American counterparts. Because of the unavailability of quality foods, many Soviets shop two or three times a week for groceries.

"I was reinforced again, from my perspective, that the Soviet Union is not a rich country," Fulton said. "It spends too much on the military what is desperately needed to help the social-economic development of its people."

The economic plight of a Soviet family is such that they save their



Architectural achievements like these churches from centuries past remain some of the U.S.S.R.'s main tourist attractions.

money to buy big-ticket items like televisions and stereos. "Some are now buying color televisions," Fulton said.

Themes in Soviet movies and television reflect a fascination with World War II.

"The Soviet media and the government are fixated on the problems of security," Fulton said. "A lot of their (internal) propaganda is on peace, which is why there is a mind-set for kinds of peaceful relationships."

## Women surpass male counterparts in college

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Women get higher grades than men, and probably do better in college because they mature faster, according to a six-year study by a sociology professor at Siena College in upstate New York.

"Women students consistently did better (at college) than did the men students," Paul Murray, sociology professor at Siena College, said. "During their four years at school, women seem to improve their study habits. The men don't. It appears that sometimes the

academic end of college becomes a secondary pursuit for males," he said.

Murray, in trying to figure out why some students got better grades than others, examined students' academic and family backgrounds, living arrangements, extracurricular activities and study habits before noticing that gender seemed to influence their grades most of all.

No one is sure why women get better college grades than men, but Dr. Cynthia Secor, director of Higher Education Resources Serv-

ices of Mid-America, hypothesizes it may have something to do with the way people become socialized.

"Girls are socialized to be more verbal, more detailed and polite," Secor said. "Girls are socialized to be not as rambunctious as boys."

Women scored higher in Murray's classes than male students did, and the disparity, he said, "is much wider in upperclassmen."

Although she does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, Secor said "the real difference (in performances) is when both get out in the real work world."

"Women do better in school grade-wise than men, and then don't do as well in the real world," she said. "Men will achieve more there."

When he started, Murray hoped to find the characteristics that separated students who did well in college from those who didn't.

"My original focus was to make only incidental reference to sex differences, but it began to appear that this was the most significant finding," he said. "There is a sex difference on almost every variable."

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## Bridge dilemma requires action

With the addition of concrete barricades on the south side of the wooden railroad bridge yesterday, the closure of that structure is beginning to look more and more permanent. Students are beginning to feel and resent the inconvenience caused by the railroad's abandonment of its responsibilities to its property.

It is ironic that the railroad that used to bring students to the University is now erecting barriers to the campus. If the company in fact does not have the money to repair the

bridge, it should at least turn over the land to the University so that it would be clear just who has the responsibility for the property. Right now, the land is owned by one railroad company, Norfolk and Western, which claims no responsibility, and leased by another, Northern Missouri. It has become evident that unfortunately neither is willing to do what is necessary to make the structure safe again for vehicular traffic.

Thus, the powers that be have left Northwest to fend for itself in the matter. Obviously, it is a problem for students and faculty members to drive several blocks out of their way to get to campus. It is also understandable, however, that the University cannot afford to repair a bridge that is not even its property. So that leaves it up to Northwest students to get involved in the bridge closure issue—we are the ones who will benefit, so it only makes sense that we should help raise the funds for the repair. The Student Senate has made a wise decision in getting students involved in the repair campaign, and we should all support that action.

## Offices should treat students as customers

Put away the sandbags and roll the legs of your jeans back down—the flood of red tape accompanying the beginning of the semester is finally beginning to recede. No state of emergency was declared, and no shelters have been set up, but the annual monsoon of paperwork has once again left the victims wondering what happened and feeling irritated over the way they have been treated by the offices on campus.

What kind of impression is Northwest making on freshmen when the Cashiering Office sends statements to students saying that they will be charged a \$15 late fee for not paying the \$13.20 they owe for their yearbooks? Why can't Northwest's offices treat students like customers?

Imagine just for a moment an unlikely scenario: You walk into one of the offices on campus that serves the University's "customers." Right away, someone asks, "May I help you?" Not "The line starts here," or "Next window, please."

The person smiles. Not a smirk, not a fast-food-you're-here-and-I've-got-to-serve-you-I-suppose smile, a genuine smile. You know, the kind you get when people realize that their jobs depend on your business. Then, you're helped quickly and courteously if you need help, and you're not bothered if you don't.

When you've finished your business, she tells you to check back if you have any problems and reminds you to call again.

Weird, huh? Waiting for Rod Serling to break in and tell you that you've just stepped into another dimension—The Common Courtesy Zone?

It shouldn't be that mind-boggling. In fact, it should be the norm. Granted, it can't be easy dealing with the same confused students and the same monotonous paperwork every day. But it's not easy in any business or office, and those workers are expected to be courteous to their customers. If they aren't, they might lose their clientele—sounds like a retention problem.

Higher education is obviously a business different from all others, and knowledge can't be served like Chicken McNuggets. Still, the University's employees should be obligated to treat you with the respect you would expect in a bank or a store.

You would demand courtesy anywhere else. Why not from the University offices your money helps support?

THE ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL — COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



"HEY! WE CAN'T LEAVE THIS IN HERE: A RESTRICTIVE COVENANT!?"

## Group travels a new Russia

BY DR. RICHARD FULTON

Going into the Soviet Union by bus is a fascinating experience. We had not expected to enter the U.S.S.R. by bus, but the Finns had a strike of some kind and we were forced to give up the scheduled train from Helsinki to Moscow until the Soviet border. On our bus was a rifle team entering the U.S.S.R. for a tournament, so these folks had their guns and ammo with them. You can imagine what the youthful border guards thought of this cargo. It took nearly two hours to get us through.

Border guards are part of the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, and are very young men who must be trained to never crack a smile or betray any reasonable human emotion. They carry machine guns and scare you half to death by their attitudes alone.

They went through our things thoroughly and examined our passports with what seemed like minute inspection—it took long minutes, looking down, then up, forever. They inspected the bus; inside, out and underneath. No stone was unturned. They went through the Finn rifle team's stuff again, then again. We just barely made the train for the overnight trip to Moscow. Luckily, the rest of the two-week trip within the Soviet Union went smoothly and without any problems from the authorities. In fact, by the time we got to Leningrad, we were able to relax and enjoy the thriving black market that seemed

to be headquartered outside our hotel.

The hotel was a grand old 19th century luxury hotel with Victorian furniture in our sitting room, and TV, bed, et al. in the bedroom. We felt like true upper class. Outside the hotel, you could sell any part of your clothing, exchange dollars for three times the official rate or sell any watch or gadget that you might have brought along. Since there was this great jewelry store across the street, it was tempting to get some rubles with which to buy a little something—as long as you could get some "cheap" rubles to make it worthwhile.

How do you meet the blackmarketeers? Easy. Walk out of the hotel. The guy I "traded" 10 bucks for 30 rubles was mad at me because I didn't have a ten, only a five and five ones, too small for his tastes. He wanted to exchange a hundred or more; I was small potatoes. I felt so cheap. But, cheeze, I was just a lowly tourist, not your high roller. Besides, there isn't that much you can buy with rubles...anything you might want, anyway.

Most of the good stuff that you want to buy in the U.S.S.R. is sold in stores run by the government, hard currency stores where only Western currencies are accepted. Here is where the better Soviet goods are to be purchased, and even if you can find the same things in stores within the Soviet cities, they tend to be cheaper in the hard currency stores. Who said capitalism was dead in the

Soviet Union?

One of the joys of travel in the Soviet Union is to find the time to wander the streets of its cities. Inevitably, you will bump into a Soviet who knows English (it is the major "second" language in the U.S.S.R.) and wants to practice on you, wants to learn about the United States. These are friendly people, pleasant to talk to, and often fairly frank about their society and its problems. Usually, however, they are woefully misinformed about the U.S. and world events. Always, they are quite patriotic. They love their country. They like Americans, but are afraid of Ronald Reagan. They long for peace but prepare for the "war-mongering" American administrators.

Our trip took us to Moscow, Yerevan (capital of Armenian Soviet Socialist Republics), Tbilisi (capital of Georgian SSR), Leningrad, and Tallinn (capital of Estonian SSR). We saw most of the "usual" tourist attractions (ironically, most of them churches) and had a grand time. This report talks less about the sites and more about contacts with people and places. In the end, that's what makes the trip worthwhile anyway. Those are the memories we hold most dear.

In the end, I tell people that it was a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. Only this time, there is no joke intended.

Fulton is a professor of government at Northwest and was one of the members of a group that toured the U.S.S.R. in May.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## In Your Opinion

What is your opinion of the bridge closure, and what do you think should be done about the problem?



Mark Roggy  
Finance

"It's a hassle to go around. If you go around the other way, you hit potholes all the way around. I think whatever they do will probably take forever."



Rob Simpson  
Physical Education

"It's a longer drive anywhere you go...You have to take all the side streets to go around. Now the police sit over here on Fraether Road stopping people."



Brian Wagoner  
Management

"I think they should take the bridge out and maybe make a lower bridge that cars can go over, and that would make it a lot easier to get to campus. For a while...they actually made them walk all the way around."

## Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be signed the writer's full name, address and telephone number for verification.

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## New freshmen make embarrassing blunders

Every person must go through changes in his life, and perhaps one of the biggest is going from high school to college. According to the Admissions Office, over 1,000 freshmen are now on campus, and with their arrival comes the chance for some amusement among the upperclassmen.

The biggest problems for new students at Northwest are the cafeterias. It never seems to fail: the first time a freshman enters the cafeteria, they will take the display tray. But that isn't the only problem they have with the cafeteria—meal plans seem to be quite confusing to these newcomers. Usually the freshmen do not realize that they can't pay for Deli food with a 12-meal plan.

Of course, meals aren't the only problem freshmen have. Finding classrooms, even buildings, is hard.

Since it is so hard for freshmen to find the right room and building, they will usually take all of their books with them in the morning, just in case they do find the right room.

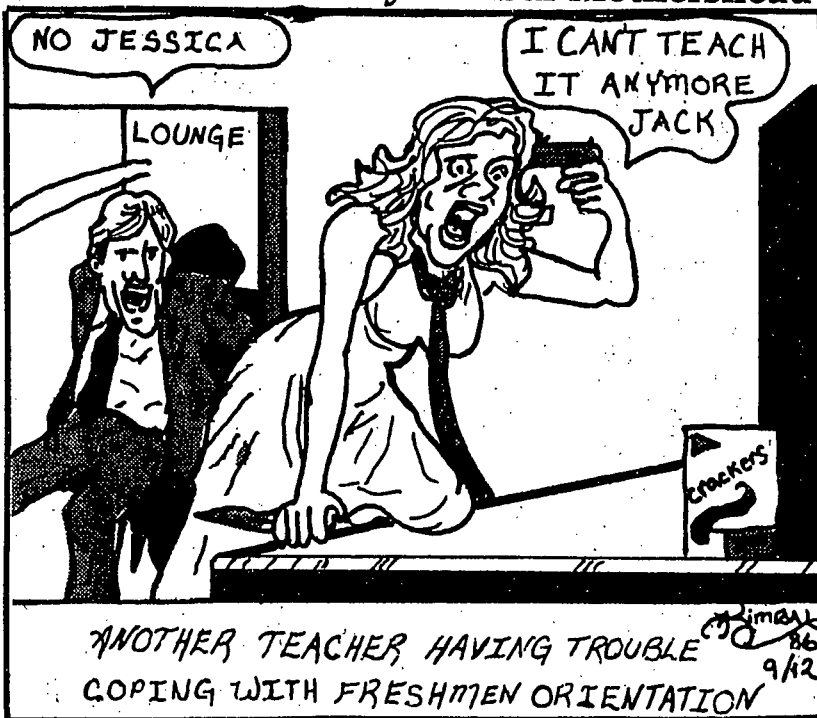
To make up for the confused looks freshmen usually wear, they decide to dress perfectly. Someone who may have worn jeans and a t-shirt all through high school might now look like they walked out of *Gentleman's Quarterly*.

Most freshmen don't realize they have moved on from high school to college; they're still wearing their class rings, and as soon as it gets cold, you can bet they'll drag out the high school letter jackets.

After a few weeks of classes, most freshmen now know how to utilize the dining areas and get to class. Maybe next year they'll be able to sit back and chuckle at the new freshmen's mistakes.

OFF-THE-WALL

by Kimbal Mothershead



## When zits keep 'popping' up

Modern methods aid those plagued with acne trouble

Imagine yourself sitting in class, minding your own business. You're quietly taking notes when you notice that the person sitting next to you is staring at your face. You look at her strangely, hoping that she will stop gaping at you, but she just keeps looking. You feel your face to find out what she is staring at, and you cringe as your fingers feel it. There, in the middle of your chin, is a zit. You feel around and discover at least three more. You slump in your seat, doomed for all eternity.

Sound familiar? Thousands of people each day wake up to find acne, commonly referred to as "zits" covering their faces. Each person has his or her own special method of getting rid of the "problem." Whether these methods work depends on the execution. If they are not carried out properly, drastic er-



ror could result. To eliminate this problem, I have taken the liberty to explain some of the most common methods used today.

### The Medicated Cleanser

The only thing most of these cleansers tell you to do is to wash your face thoroughly to remove any "foreign particles" that may come into contact with your face during the course of the day. Makes sense to me: remove all the foreign particles on your face to make room for more.

### The Mud Treatment

To use this treatment effective-

ly, apply the mud directly to your face. Don't be afraid of using too much—there is always more where you found this batch. DO NOT WIPE THE MUD OFF YOUR FACE. Let the mud dry before attempting to take it off.

When the mud is dry, you will probably find it easier to chisel it off rather than peel or wash it off. Once the mud is removed, you will discover that your zits, as well as your eyebrows, eyelashes and any facial hair you had, are gone.

### Ignoring the Zit

Zits today seem to have minds

of their own. They know when you want to look your best, and they think this is an invitation for them to look their best as well.

The best thing to do in a situation such as this is to ignore the zit. When I say ignore the zit, I mean ignore the importance of the event. This way, your zits won't know when to show up.

Finally, getting rid of zits is never easy, and it is certainly not one of the most fun things you could do. Just keep in mind these three solutions and everything should work out fine.

## THE SHADOW RIDERS



BY Dave Loudon

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## Art expresses emotion

Gallery exhibition  
shows variety of  
talents and styles

BY KIM EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Walking through the art gallery at Northwest you can see the hard work and creativity the Missouri Western art faculty has brought. They seem to share their expressions of life.

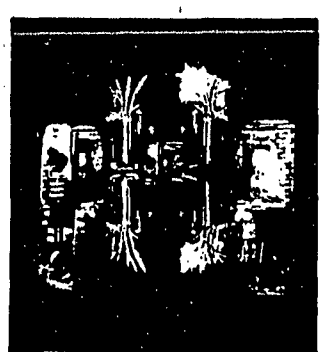
The exhibition started Sept. 2 and will run Sept. 19 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building. The Missouri Western faculty is displaying a variety of art styles.

Jack Hughes brought six pieces, five of which are abstractions and the sixth piece is a "realist" drawing. The piece, titled, "Seeking the Hollowed Peak" is meant to be ambiguous. "It is a metaphor of a situation, my time in life," Hughes said. "Seeking the Hollowed Peak" was in the "Mid-Four Exhibitions" at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City in June 1986.

His realist piece, "Meg's Pool," was a drawing done from memory of a summer spent with a girlfriend. However, Hughes said he will sell the piece. "I'm in the business of making art, not mementos of my life," he said.

Hughes commented that art is like medicine for depression. It keeps him busy doing something.

Bill Eickhorst, another member of the art faculty, stated that the purpose of the exhibit is to "try to work in a cooperative rather than a competitive atmosphere." Eickhorst brought three pieces of his own, two photos and one print. He likes



Bill Eickhorst makes his viewer look more closely with the multiple nostalgic views of "Working Proof."

to "make the viewers look harder and for them to think a bit."

One of Eickhorst's pieces, "Worlds of Fun," shows a real picture along with its reflection. It gives the viewers an exercise in looking and seeing.

Jane Nelson has two sculptures of fiber hemp-cord on exhibit. One of her sculptures, titled "Peer Pressure," has the hemp-cord bundled together. This piece represents a group of people who together put pressure on each other until everyone looks the same. "When this occurs, creativity is taken away," Nelson said. Nelson added she is interested in natural forms and materials, including macrame.

Teresa Harris, another member of Missouri Western's art faculty, is exhibiting seven pieces made of Japanese Kozo paper, a handmade paper. Her favorite is the "Relic Manuscript." It is bundled up to remind one of an old manuscript and is framed in a wooden box. "The emphasis is on something old and precious," Harris said.

Other artists involved in the exhibition are Jim Estes and Jean Harmon-Miller.

## Greeks seek to enlist members

BY JULIE ERNAT  
Entertainment Editor

Rush has begun, potential Greeks are wondering whether they should join. "Is it worth it?" "Will I fit in?" Many students ask themselves these questions.

Running Sept. 8-21, rush allows fraternities and sororities at Northwest to put on their best faces. They "wine and dine" possible members with skits, slide shows, talks and parties. Some of the rushees will join, others won't give it a second thought.

The Greek system seems confusing to most new students. Simply said: "It's Greek to them." The first step is to distinguish between organizations. Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta are the sororities. "I'd love to join one," a male student said. However, they are meant for women only.

Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon are the officially recognized fraternities—men only. However, many of these groups have Little Sisters. These young women aren't members. They act as a social support group.

Next, after determining whether a fraternity or sorority is appropriate, look at the group's personality and reputation.

Are they the "party animals" of the campus? Find out by asking upperclassmen which groups like to dance and drink beer the most.

Do they emphasize the multitude of sports awards they've won? If so, expect to play intramural football, softball, volleyball, baseball, boxing, and more.

The fraternity or sorority that seems to talk only to the rushees they personally know may be cliquish. Once a member, expect to be

a part of a tightly-knit group who parties exclusively together.

A final clue to fitting in is how the group dresses. Do the members run around in sweats, like to dress "chic," or preppy? Style is important when choosing a group.

On the other hand, as Kerri McCool, Alpha Sigma Alpha president, said, "There's every type in all the sororities." The same statement goes for fraternities. One member of Alpha Kappa Lambda went to his first fraternity party with nothing more serious on his mind than to drink beer. Later he realized a fraternity could offer him friendship.

Money also helps the rushee decide what to do. Some students feel as if they are paying to have friends. One Northwest student commented on how she had felt pressured to join. "It was like deciding who my friends should be," she said.

President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jay

Holla, believes a fraternity is a brotherhood. "I experienced interaction with people I'd otherwise never get to know," he said.

Holla disagreed with the comments of another student that Greeks were rude to those who hadn't joined. "People are amazed that I still talk to them," he said. "Joining isn't a life and death situation. I'll still be their friends."

Unfortunately, one sorority rushee didn't get such nice treatment. She couldn't decide which sorority to join, so decided to wait until next semester.

"No one talked to me after rush week," she said. "Their treatment made the decision for me."

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna Teri Adamson commented on the rushee's bad experience.

"We meet so many people at once that we remember their faces—not always their names—so I just say, 'Hi,'" she said. Adamson suggests visiting sorority members after rush.

## Cults and Cannibals aren't to be feared

Static-n-Stereo means alternative rock  
not head-banging, riot-enticing refuse

BY JOHN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Would you ever listen to the Screaming Blue Messiahs? How about the Fine Young Cannibals or the Cult? No way?

Don't let the names scare you. The Fine Young Cannibals do not play guitar-busting, head-banging noise, but a smooth mix of pop and jazz. Likewise, the Cult is a beat-driven, dance rock band, not a group of demonic baby killers.

These groups are an example of what can be heard every night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Static-n-Stereo, 90.5 FM, KXCV's progressive rock program.

"Static is simply following public radio's philosophy—alternative broadcasting," Clifford Crisanti, program director for Static and station manager for campus radio station KDLX, X-106, said. A listener will never hear Madonna or Huey Lewis on Static. Static is an alternative to the relatively uninspired music of Top-40 radio.

"Progressive rock is not merely a sound, but a feeling," Kyle Guenther, music director of X-106 and Static disc jockey, said. Progressive bands are not so well-known or refined. Because of this, "they are not pressured into producing hit after hit for their record labels," Crisanti said. Progressive bands have much more control over what kind of

music they play, and that's what gives progressive rock that feeling of freedom.

Progressive rock's freedom is displayed by its musical diversity. Musical styles range from rockabilly to jazz, from hardcore to classical, and beyond.

During a typical Static program, you may hear reggae-inspired bands such as UB40 and Big Audio Dynamite, then roots rockers like the True Believers or the Del Fuegos, followed by straight ahead post-punk from U2 or the Alarm.

Since there are so many different progressive styles and tastes, Static's DJs get free reign over what they play.

"The only request I make of the DJs is to play at least one selection from each of the Static 'high five' albums," Crisanti said. The high five is a list of five of the hottest albums on the progressive/college music charts. The high five is changed weekly, although some of the better albums may remain on the list for several weeks.

Static plays what other progressive/college stations are playing, based on several sources. One source is the College Music Journal, which lists new music according to style, label and probable impact on the progressive rock scene. The most exciting new releases are given "top priority emphasis" by the magazine.



Former Clash member Mick Jones' group Big Audio Dynamite.

Many progressive bands are on independent record labels, so information on them is not always easy to obtain. Often some of the most exciting new recordings are almost impossible to find. However, not all of the major labels are unresponsive to new or unknown bands. Companies like EMI/America, Warner Bros./Slash and I.R.S. records, probably the most progressive of the major labels, sign many relative unknowns.

If a band on an independent label

gets enough progressive radio airplay, they may be signed on by a major label. Many of the bands heard on Static are "looking for that big break," Crisanti said.

There are seven different DJs on Static, one for each night of the week. Each DJ has his own theme, as well as his own favorite style of music. Static DJs also place high priority on maintaining a one-to-one relationship with their listeners. "We aim to be the listener's late-night friend," Crisanti said.

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**JUNIORS**—Thursday

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## Parents' Day set, activities planned

Parents' Day activities at Northwest are scheduled for Sept. 20 with several events scheduled for University students' parents visiting campus.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and chairperson of the Parents' Day Steering Committee, said the day's activities are designed to allow parents to become better acquainted with Northwest, its people, programs and facilities.

In previous years, attendance at Parents' Day has ranged from 600 to 800 people, and Hayes expects a similar turnout this year.

Registration for the activities will be held from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. in the lobby of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. A University convocation will be held from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. at the Performing Arts Center, and Northwest President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Ilse Straub will speak to the group. Entertainment will be provided by the 130-voice University Choral, under the direction of Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music.

The University's academic departments will host open houses from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Facilities, laboratories, and classrooms will be staffed by faculty members who will answer questions and conduct tours of their respective areas.

ARA Food Service is planning a cook-out on the central campus lawn near the Memorial Bell Tower. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Football is the main attraction of the afternoon with the Bearcats taking on rival Missouri Western State College. The non-conference battle is to begin at 1:30 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium. At halftime, the official Northwest Parents-of-the-Day will be honored by the University.

Following the game, residence halls, fraternities and sororities and other campus organizations will hold open houses.

The final scheduled event will be a buffet dinner in the J.W. Jones Student Union from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets for all events will be available at registration.

## Parking policy changes announced

The Campus Safety Office has announced changes in Northwest's parking and traffic policies effective for the current semester.

The first change is the combination of resident and student parking. Currently, students with properly registered vehicles may only park in those areas designated as "Student Parking." Wilbur Adams, director of campus services, said that there are more vehicles registered this semester than in the past.

Another change is the placement of the parking stickers. They are to be placed in the inside of the lower right corner of the front window. Adams explained that there have been problems in the past with seeing the stickers, and this new regulation should reduce the number of violation tickets given unjustly. Also, he said that rear window defrosters sometimes damage stickers in the back window.

Campus Safety asks that any student having a visitor on campus register the visitor's vehicle. A copy of the new parking and traffic policies may be obtained from the Campus Safety Office.

## Regents meeting set for next week

Northwest's Board of Regents will meet at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18 for its regular September meeting.

The meeting, which will be held in the Regents' Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union, was originally scheduled for Sept. 16, but was postponed because of scheduling conflicts.

On the agenda for the open meeting, which will be followed by a closed session, are considerations of the minutes of the Board's July meeting, resignations, retirements, airplane study, proposed changes in room and board fees for the current academic year, academic courses and policies, an amendment to the student bill of rights and a proposed new scholarship.

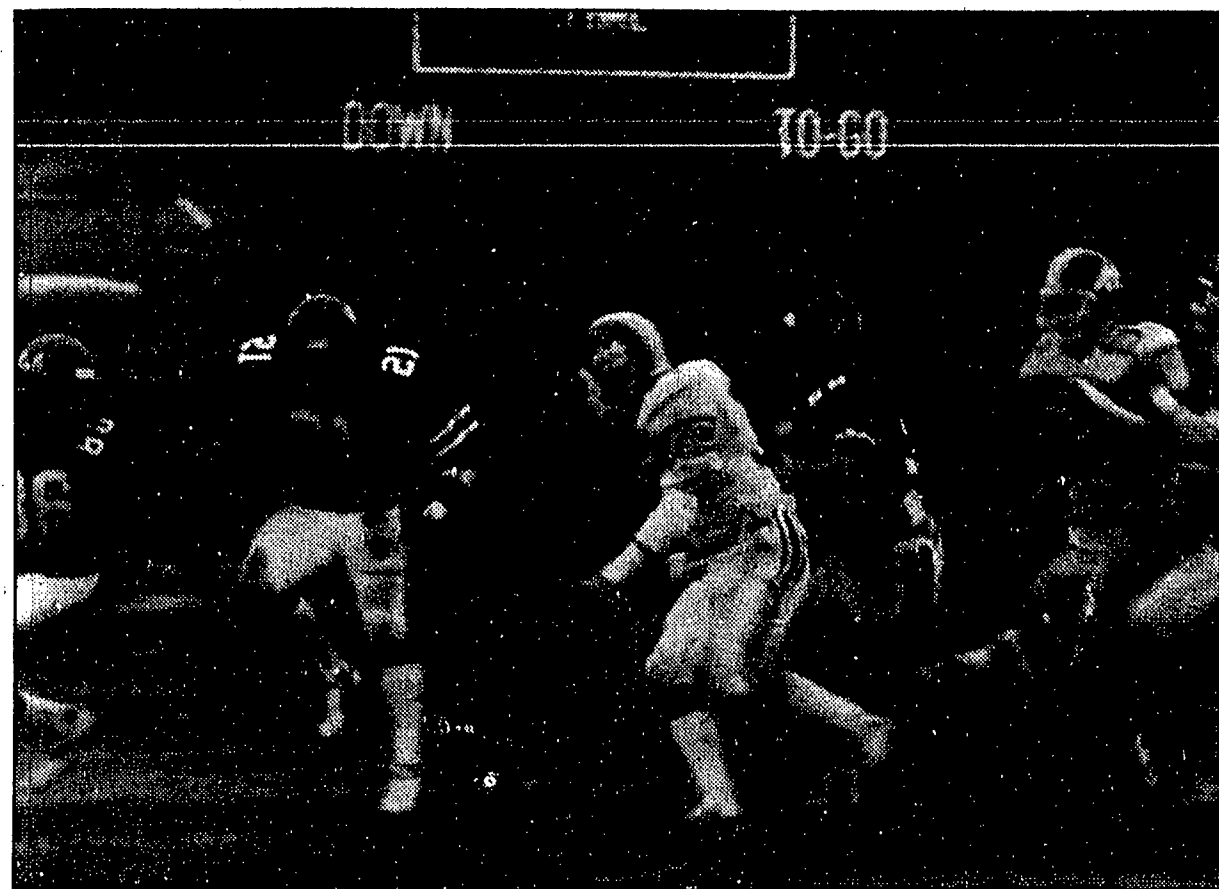
## 11 Thursday

- Tower Yearbook Portraits—Juniors, Colonial Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
- CLEP, NLN, LPN, GED and MAT testing, Hake Hall, 8:15 a.m.
- Intramural Women's Volleyball Meeting, 101 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Student Ambassadors Meeting, Admissions Office, Administration Building, 6 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi Rush Smoker, Yesterday's, 7 p.m.
- Daughters of Diana Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 4 p.m.
- Dolphin Swim Club Meeting, Foster Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi Meeting, Northwest Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 9 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship, Governor's Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 7 p.m.
- Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Club Meeting, Governor's Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Data Processing Management Association Meeting, Electronic Lecture Room, B.D. Owens Library, 7 p.m.



## 12 Friday

- Tower Yearbook Portraits—Make-up Day, Colonial Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
- Bearkitten Volleyball, Northeast Missouri State University.



Bearcat tailback Alton Long rushes downfield against the University of North Dakota. The 'Cats will travel to Washburn University this weekend and host Missouri Western Sept. 20.

- IFC Rush Parties, Fraternity Houses.
- Owens Library closes at 4 p.m.
- Newman House "Birthday Party," Newman House, 4 p.m.

## 13 Saturday

- Bearcat Football, Washburn University, 7:30 p.m.
- Bearkitten Cross Country vs. Baker, Nodaway Lake, 10:30 a.m.
- Bearcat Cross Country vs. Baker, Nodaway Lake, 11 a.m.
- Bastien Piano Teachers Workshop, 244 Fine Arts, 8:30 a.m.
- Commodore PAC Meeting, 135 Wells Hall, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Newman House, 6:15 p.m.

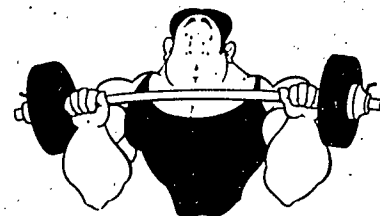
## 14 Sunday

- International Film Series presents "Grand Illusion," Wells Auditorium, 7 p.m.

- Catholic Mass, J.W. Jones Student Union, 11 a.m.

## 15 Monday

- Senior Yearbook Portraits taken, Colonial Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 8 a.m.
- Fraternity Smokers
- Intramural Women's Volleyball starts.
- Intramural Battle of the Beef Weigh-In.



- Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting, Home Economics Department, 3:30 p.m.
- TKE Meeting, 337 Colden Hall, 6 p.m.
- Circle K Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Newman House Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, 3 p.m.

- CAPs Meeting, Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

## 16 Tuesday

- Volleyball vs. Graceland College, Lamkin Gym, 7 p.m.
- Student Senate election booths: Residence Halls, 10 a.m.; J.W. Jones Student Union, noon; Taylor Commons, 4 p.m.

## 17 Wednesday

- Last day to change semester course to audit, Registrar's Office.
- Last day to drop first block course, Registrar's Office.
- Intramural Battle of the Beef entries due.
- Bearkitten Softball vs. Creighton University, Beal Park, 6 p.m.
- Ag Club Meeting, Ag Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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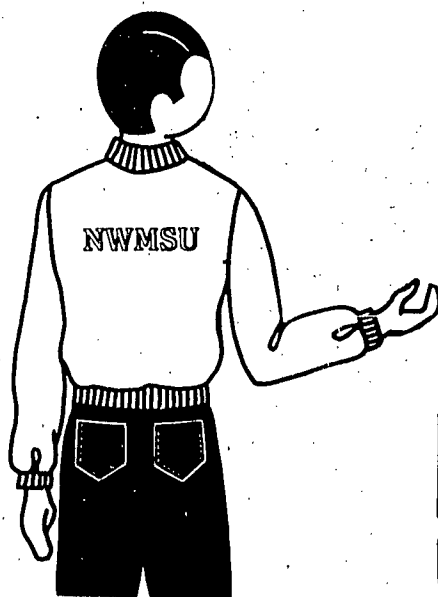
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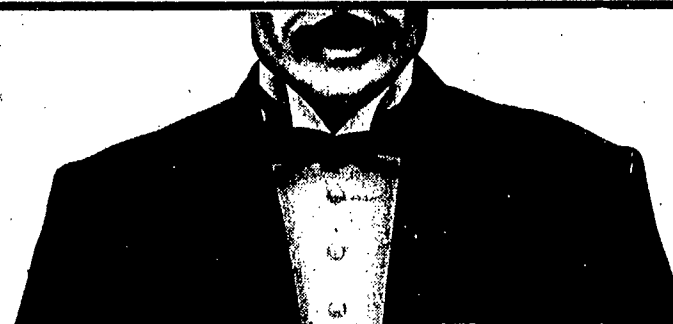


The men of Epsilon Nu Chapter would like to invite all eligible gentlemen to the following special events:

- Sept 13 ---- "Up the Creek" Part II 12:00 p.m.
- Sept 15 ---- "Smoker" 6:00 p.m.
- Union Ballroom (Don't miss this one)
- Sept 19 ---- "Casino Night" 7:00 p.m.

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## 'Cats head to Topeka to combat Washburn

BY KEN DEVANNEY  
Staff Writer

Two undefeated teams will step onto the field this weekend when the Northwest football squad travels to Washburn University. The Bearcats are coming off of a 38-28 victory, while Washburn also won its first game of the season, a 18-14 victory over the University of South Dakota.

Bearcat Head Coach Vern Thomsen knows the Ichabods are a team on the rise and says the 'Cats will have their work cut out for them.

"From what we've seen and heard, they're super," Thomsen said. "I believe they'll be one of our toughest games."

Washburn is looking to improve on last year's 4-7 record, which placed them seventh in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. To improve, they added 30 junior college transfers to their roster.

However, the 'Cats are also a team on the rise. In Saturday's victory, the 'Cat's offense was able to roll up 181 yards rushing, along with 161 yards passing. Senior tailback Alton Long led the squad in rushing with 135 yards.

"We've got more weapons than myself on this team," Long said. "If they (Washburn) try to stop me they'll get buried like North Dakota did."

Bearcat quarterback Dennis Bene was able to pick apart a strong North Dakota pass rush, and threw three touchdown passes to wide receiver Derrick Moore.

For his accomplishments, Moore was named MIAA offensive player for this week, a spot he shared with a player from Central Missouri State.

In last year's season opener, Washburn defeated the 'Cats 38-24. It was the Ichabods' first victory in five attempts. However, this Saturday the 'Cats will be looking for revenge.

## Spikers striving toward successful season

BY KEN DEVANNEY  
Staff Writer

Playing in their second match of the young season, the Bearkittens lost to Drake University on Tuesday night, dropping the best of five match, 15-7, 13-15, 15-8, 8-15, 12-15.

Second-year volleyball Coach Cathie Schulte looks to further develop the Northwest squad this season.

"I don't consider last year a rebuilding year," Schulte said. "I look at it more as a re-adjusting year."

The 'Kittens seemed to adjust with relative ease. Last year, Northwest captured second place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

In 1985, her first year at the helm, Schulte established a foundation upon which to build. Key members of that foundation returning are: seniors Jodi Brady and Susie Thomas, junior Tanya Carson, and sophomore Nancy Pfeiffer.

Schulte tends to take a more mental approach to the game.

"You don't really see the reason at first, but it works out for the

best," Pfeiffer said.

Junior Jill Tallman is one player who returns this season after sitting out the 1985 season while her knee was reconstructed.

"Coach (Schulte) makes you do it yourself," Tallman said. "She explains what she wants done and it's up to us to go out and push ourselves."

"Coach wants us to out-smart our opponents rather than out-perform them," Thomas said.

Thomas is among the top four Northwest career leaders in four separate categories: kills, aces, blocks and digs.

Along with her teammates, Thomas feels this is the year that the 'Kittens will de-throne last year's conference champions, Central Missouri State University.

"I think Central is too confident," Thomas said. "They have a few standout players but our team has a lot of players who can play anywhere on the court."

But for that to happen, the 'Kittens will have to capitalize on some of their strong points, one of which is passing. They also need to improve their defense.

"We have been passing very well," Schulte said. "That is the key



Kathy Webb returns a shot to a pair of awaiting opponents during last Saturday's Bearkitten Invitational Volleyball Tourney.

to good volleyball."

Northwest opened the 1986 season last weekend with the four-team Bearkitten Invitational Round-Robin tournament. The 'Kittens went the distance, but were defeated in the fifth game of

the title match by Missouri Western.

Competition for the 'Kittens continues this Saturday when they travel to Kirksville for the Northeast Missouri State Invitational tournament.

### QUESTION #2.

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# Dream of playing pro football almost a reality

*Former Bearcat contends for spot onto Cowboys' opening day roster*

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

Most collegiate athletes dream of turning professional; few ever experience it. Former Bearcat linebacker Steve Savard had that same dream. However, he was given the shot to pursue it.

On April 30 of this year, just after the National Football League draft, Savard was signed as a free agent by the Dallas Cowboys.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get drafted," Savard said. "The biggest difference (between being signed as a draftee or as a free agent) is the amount of money you receive."

Along side of Savard was his Bearcat teammate Dan Anderson. Anderson, like Savard, had also been signed as a free agent. Not only had Anderson's abilities as a receiver attracted the Cowboys, but also his punting capabilities.

Savard was soon at the Cowboys' mini-camp. After that, he returned to his home near St. Louis and spent the rest of May and June working out in preparation for the rookie camp.

Those two months of training were put to the test when rookie camp opened on July 6.

On the first day of camp, the former Bearcat went through orientation and had a physical check-up.

On the second day of rookie camp, the reality of professional football struck home.

"That second practice was hard," Savard said. "I got the impression that I could make the major jump from Division II football (with the Bearcats) to the NFL."

Practice for Savard became easier once the veterans arrived on July 13. What wasn't easy was rookie initiation like singing at the dinner table. But he still had extra incentive to play harder. Savard was looking for a chance to play in the Cowboys' first pre-season game against the World Champion Chicago Bears.

The game was played at Wembley Stadium in England, and televised back to the United States.

Savard impressed the coaches enough to survive the cut. However, Anderson did not. On July 20, he was cut from the roster.

Once in London, the Cowboys' players were given ample time, along with money, to enjoy the week-long trip. Savard was paid \$450, and was given an extra \$150 to be used just for meals.

"We practiced in the morning, and had from 3 p.m. until midnight to do some sight-seeing," Savard said. "I saw landmarks like the Tower of London, and I also went shopping."

By game day, the linebacker had grown ner-



Former Northwest linebacker Steve Savard is shown in action last season during a game against Missouri Western. Savard was recently given the chance by the Dallas Cowboys to pursue his dream of playing professional football.

vous not knowing what to expect from his first professional game.

What Savard accomplished was a solo tackle on a kickoff during the third quarter.

But his short career in professional football was about to become brighter. In his next pre-season game against the San Diego Chargers, Savard played the last half of the first quarter and the entire second quarter.

In the game, which the Cowboys lost, the rookie recorded six tackles, four of

which were unassisted.

"In this sport, you can't get too emotionally high," Savard said.

He began to realize that pro ball was more business-like than it was in college ball. Gone was the close contact with the coaches that he had at Northwest. Savard recalled only saying one word to Cowboys' Head Coach Tom Landry: "Hello."

Emotions for Savard would not be too high in his next game against the Los Angeles Raiders. He did not see any playing time against a team for which he had originally hoped to play.

It ended up being the Cowboys third straight loss.

On Aug. 18, Steve Savard was released from the Dallas Cowboys.

"I think I made a mistake in signing with the Cowboys," Savard said. "I am proud that I survived through training camp."

Savard pursued his dream. He gambled and lost. Fortunately for him, there are still many opportunities that might fulfill his entire professional football goal. His shot at playing in the N.F.L. looks to be over... or at least for this season.

"I think I made a mistake in signing with the Cowboys..."  
—Savard



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